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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair tonight; Friday fair, warmer interior portion; north-easterly winds.

THE COST OF KILLING.

The people of the warring nations pay the price of belligerency with every meal they eat. Over in Europe the cost of living is ascending by leaps and bounds as the price of killing is met. In London, for instance, a beefsteak now costs 42 cents per pound, but fewer of them find their way upon the table. Eggs are seven cents each, and the ban is put upon their use even at that. The people were even asked to forego their use on Easter Sunday that the supply for the army might not be shortened. And the English meet these conditions in good nature, for any sacrifice will be made that lends support to the cause of the allied armies. Whatever suggestion is made in the interest of the campaign against the central powers is followed by the British without complaint; and what is true of the British is true also of the German and the Frenchman. The deliveries of mail, street car service—all manner of service—is reduced to the minimum that there may be more men and more money to carry on the battle.

A LITTLE CARRANZA STUDY.

Don Venustiano Carranza seems at last to have been thrown, or to have thrown himself, upon the silhouette at Washington in a way to have enabled the administration to get a sight of his proportions, says the Globe-Democrat. His real proportions can not be unfamiliar to the readers of the Globe-Democrat, since, almost from the time of Carranza's eruption in Coahuila, following the change in Mexican government in the early part of 1913, Mr. Wilson's support of him as against the constitutional provisional government, and as the ally of Villa, whom we were then dealing with as a great and good man, he has been the object of our frequent criticism.

Carranza should never have deceived anybody. As enemies of the provisional government of Mexico, both he and Villa became personae grata to our government. Villa we all know, after he is, in all probability, dead. Yet once he was acclaimed both by the president and Secretary Bryan, as a rising star of hope in Mexico. As his twin star, in their sight, shone Don Venustiano, willing to make himself president, constitutionally or unconstitutionally, by way either of the agreement of Aguascalientes or the plan of Guadalupe. When we lifted the embargo on arms which Mr. Taft had laid against both of these new proteges of our, we also set about laying an embargo against the lawful government by seizing and holding its chief port.

Carranza is a Mexican survival of that type of Spanish Bourbon of whom it has been said that they learn nothing and forget nothing. But it remains to be said that many Spanish noblemen are wholly free from that insincerity, trickery and double-dealing which have sharply distinguished Carranza since he began moving into a wider light through our sending to him, as special envoys, John Lind, Edward Bayard Hale and others. He has missed no opportunity to use his heels, his ears and

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his bray to indicate most of his mental and much of his moral species. Yet in his recognition by the United States an intelligent people were placed, against their own judgment, in the attitude of saying that they had been able to see in him "a moral and material capacity for government." Mr. Lansing's note to him now sets out the many evidences of a dreadful lack of that capacity accumulating since his recognition. While Washington was seeing Carranza as a hero and statesman of "moral and material capacity," the people of this country were seeing him as a pale gray and obstinate ass. The administration has now, when in line with his heels, accepted the popular view.

While many of the fighting boys who have had their spirits aroused to the point where they itch for a mix with the greasers in Mexico, the hope of the nation is that the trouble below the line may be settled without further bloodshed. Carranza's reply to the note sent a couple of weeks ago lacks the menace of his previous notes, and clearly shows that the gathering of the soldiers along the border, and the backing up of the Wilson bluff with bayonets, has brought him to time.

NO DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN ARMY

San Antonio, July 6.—The southern department of the army will not be divided into three sections, as planned, at least for some time, it was intimated at department headquarters here today. Reasons for the probable delay could not be ascertained.

All regimental commanders of the militia along the border have been ordered to get their men into condition for hard service as rapidly as possible.

FEDERAL MEDIATOR WOULD END STRIKE

San Francisco, July 6.—Holding that the longshoremen's strike situation is intolerable, the San Francisco chamber of commerce today will issue a call for a general mass meeting of interested business houses for the latter part of this week. This meeting will, it is said, plan a protest against the water front conditions and violence there.

Federal Mediator White today met the executive board of the Pacific coast district of the International Longshoremen's association in another effort to end the strike. If the strikers stand firm on their demands, which the employers have flatly refused, White may cease his work temporarily and return to Seattle.

Enough.

"My dear, do you want to go to the movies tonight?"
"No. I've got enough of the movies. I've been watching two families go out of the block this morning and three coming into it."—Baltimore American

LOVE AND RESPECT.

The most essential thing in marriage is respect. It is above love, above compatibility. Respect will bring one through the most trying disagreements with no bruise on the soul, whatever wounds there may be in the heart. Therefore, men and women, never, never marry any one you don't really respect, however passionately you may love.

SCHOOL MASTERS HAVE WAR OF WORDS

New York, July 6.—The war spirit today hovered over the National Education association convention here. Cannonades of words against military training, shrieking suffrage shrapnel and a huge offensive for unionism among teachers made the convention the scene of a merry warfare.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson stormed the hygiene section with grenades of words for military training. Even the Bible was brought into the fray, for Hutchinson paraphrased the scriptures when he said:

"If we seek first the kingdom of Mars and its efficiency, all other things may be added unto us."

Dr. Hutchinson also lauded the "democracy of the dog tent," but while the fight went on, the committee in whose hands the matter rests secreted itself until it makes its report tomorrow.

In the suffrage stronghold today there was a stormy mobilization of forces for a night attack. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will lead the charge for the militant women who hope to capture the vote.

Labor and politics entered the battle when a force from Chicago, led by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, armed with court decisions and evidences of alleged political corruption, came to the front to fight for the right of teachers to organize. A mass meeting will be held tonight to protest against the action of the Chicago board of education in its decree that the teachers' federation has not the right to ally itself with the American Federation of Labor.

"Teachers, stand up for your rights," read a huge banner flung out by the labor leaders.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ida L. Fursman of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Haley are directing the fighting for the American Federation of Labor.

Today the nominating committee was the only body in the convention that gave any encouragement to the dove of peace when it nominated Robert J. Aley of Maine as president of the association.

Tonight Thomas Mott Osborne will attack the ferrule, which, since time immemorial, has terrorized the small boy. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will talk on education in its international aspects. Tomorrow, in Madison Square garden, will come the call to the colors and the big fight for the adoption of military training, suffrage and numerous other resolutions will be on.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, July 6.—Today's market quotations were:

Wheat—Club, 84¢90; bluestem, 95¢101.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, 26.25¢26.75.

Barley—Feed, 27¢28.

Hogs—Best live, 8.60.

Prime steers, 7.50; fancy cows, 5.75; best calves, 8.

Butter—City creamery, 29; country, 27.

Eggs—Selected local extras, 24.

Hens, 14; broilers, 15¢18; geese, 18¢20.

Copper, 28 3/4.

Not All Her Own.

A young woman who does a bit in the line of verse recently received the following note from a magazine editor: "Dear Madam—The verses entitled 'The Kiss' are extremely clever. Can you assure me that they are original?" Whereupon the fair writer answered: "Sir—Not quite. 'The Kiss' was a collaboration."—New York Times

10,000 REGISTER IN LAND DRAWING

Spokane, July 6.—More than 10,000 people had registered today for the last of Uncle Sam's big land lotteries—the opening of the Colville Indian reservation.

Today is the second day of registration. Books are open at six points, Spokane, Wenatchee, Colville, Wilbur, Republic and Omak.

In the first four hours of the registration at Spokane 4,277 people got their names in the ticket boxes. The rush was proportionately great at the other registration offices.

They came from all parts of the country and from all walks of life to take a chance on getting 160 acres of government land for nothing. The first to register was Mrs. Essie Dana, of Seattle.

FIVE STAGES ARE ROBBED BY BANDIT

Fresno, Cal., July 6.—Armed posses scoured the hills around Miami lodge and Wawona today for the motorcycle bandit who held up five motor stages carrying tourists to Yosemite valley and took more than \$400 from passengers. Lurking at a sharp corner of the road, the robber, masked with a black silk handkerchief, halted each of the five stages by threatening the chauffeurs with a sawed-off shotgun. When the motors were lined up, the highwayman ordered all passengers to form in a row under the trees. Then he passed the hat, saying:

"I want money—no jewelry."

The malls were not molested. His work completed, the bandit mounted a motorcycle and tore down the road at high speed. He was observed passing through Fresno Flats at a breakneck pace, but no further trace has been reported.

Among his victims were a party from Los Angeles and J. W. Crump, of Boston; G. G. Oetting, of Chicago; the Schults party, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Kean, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilbert, of New York; E. H. Williams, of Kansas City, and a number of Southern Pacific railroad officials.

MAIN AUSTRIAN LINE CUT BY SLAVS

Petrograd, July 6.—Russian troops have captured the village and railway station of Mikuliczyn, 38 miles south of Stanislaw, thus cutting one of the main Austrian lines of communication to Lemberg and the main railway over which General Bothmer's Austro-German army received supplies.

Capture of Mikuliczyn was officially announced today after an earlier bulletin had been issued announcing the cutting of the railway. The war office announced that several other Austrian positions on the Slav left flank were captured, indicating that most of the southeastern corner of Galicia is now cleared of Austrian troops.

In the region of Koukagalukal enemy counter-attacks in close formation were repulsed. The Russians took 449 prisoners.

On the right bank of the Dneister the Austrians were routed, the czar's troops occupying a sector west of Issakovivatchon, taking several hundred prisoners.

Heavy fighting continues east and southeast of Baranovitch, where the Russians are attacking the German center. One Russian division captured more than 1,000 Germans. In the region of Verchnitchorkh the Russians have taken numerous prisoners, rifles and other material.

On the Riga front a German first line trench was captured by the Russian left wing, which took prisoners and machine guns.

MANY IN GRANTS PASS TRY SIMPLE MIXTURE

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FEDERAL PROBE OF BEEF TRUST

Washington, July 6.—At the final hearing of the house sub-committee on the Borland resolution asking for an investigation of the beef trust by a federal commission, a petition was presented by 125 members of the house urging the judiciary committee to report the resolution favorably immediately. It is understood the resolution will be reported in time for the house to act on it next week.

Besides the complaints that packers control prices, Borland, in a final statement, prepared for the committee, declared packers are building up a line of packing houses in South America and Australia, enabling them to fix even export prices.

"Packers are in control of the great loan companies which furnish money to farmers for the feeding and fattening of cattle," said Borland. "They also have in their grasp a number of subsidiary activities, such as the cottonseed oil mills which supply oil cakes for feeding purposes and cold storage plants. This investigation should be undertaken with a view, of course, of enforcing the criminal laws, but more especially for better economic methods and remedial legislation which will make the industry of the widest possible benefit."

WASHINGTON STATE PROHI LAW IS HIT

Seattle, July 6.—Belief that the supreme court has rendered almost ineffective the clause of the Washington dry law preventing the possession of more than two quarts of liquor or 24 quarts beer was expressed today by Frank H. Hessel, chief deputy king county prosecutor.

The decision orders the return of liquor seized from the home of W. E. Boening and the home of John C. Eden in the Rainier club by Sheriff Hodge.

The court held that liquor possessed without intent to sell, if legally acquired, could not be seized.

"If we have to prove intent to sell," said Hessel, "we will be up against it."

Boening and Eden showed they had bought their liquor for private use before the dry law became operative.

Mayor Gill said today the decision would not stop seizure of bootleggers' stocks. He would continue to smash blind pigs, he declared.

GRANTS PASS WEATHER

Following is a summary of the weather observation at Grants Pass for the month of June, 1916:

Date	Max.	Min.	Range	Pre.
1	87	37	50	
2	79	35	44	
3	85	38	47	
4	77	45	32	
5	74	38	36	
6	81	37	44	
7	84	39	45	
8	79	46	33	
9	68	47	21	
10	76	31	45	
11	88	36	52	
12	92	38	54	
13	96	44	52	
14	98	45	53	
15	98	49	49	
16	101	51	50	.17
17	93	59	34	
18	81	54	27	
19	74	52	22	
20	65	37	28	
21	71	35	36	
22	86	39	47	
23	81	47	34	
24	84	49	35	
25	72	57	15	.07
26	68	54	14	.13
27	65	45	20	.68
28	67	47	20	.68
29	65	48	17	.09
30	70	54	16	.20

Summary: Mean temperature, 62 degrees. Maximum temperature, 101 degrees; date, 16. Minimum temperature, 31 degrees; date, 10. Total precipitation, .80 inches. Number of days clear, 19; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 4. Prevailing wind, southwest.

JNO. B. PADDOCK,
Cooperative Observer.

CATHEDRAL AT VERDUN IS TARGET

Paris, July 6.—Verdun cathedral was heavily bombed by the Germans last night, with large shells, the war office announced today.

Though violent bombardments occurred on the Verdun front, the Germans did not resume their infantry attacks.

The Germans bombarded French second line trenches near Chattancourt, west of the Meuse. On the east bank artillery duels continued on the sectors of Fleury and the Fumin wood.

In Alsace a French detachment penetrated a trench near Burhaupt, which was found to be full of dead Germans.

Looking For Trouble.

"Why do you dislike your teacher?" asked the puzzled parent.
"I don't dislike her," replied the youthful prodigy. "All I ask is that she get the job of teaching the boys I don't like."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Letterheads at the Courier.

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